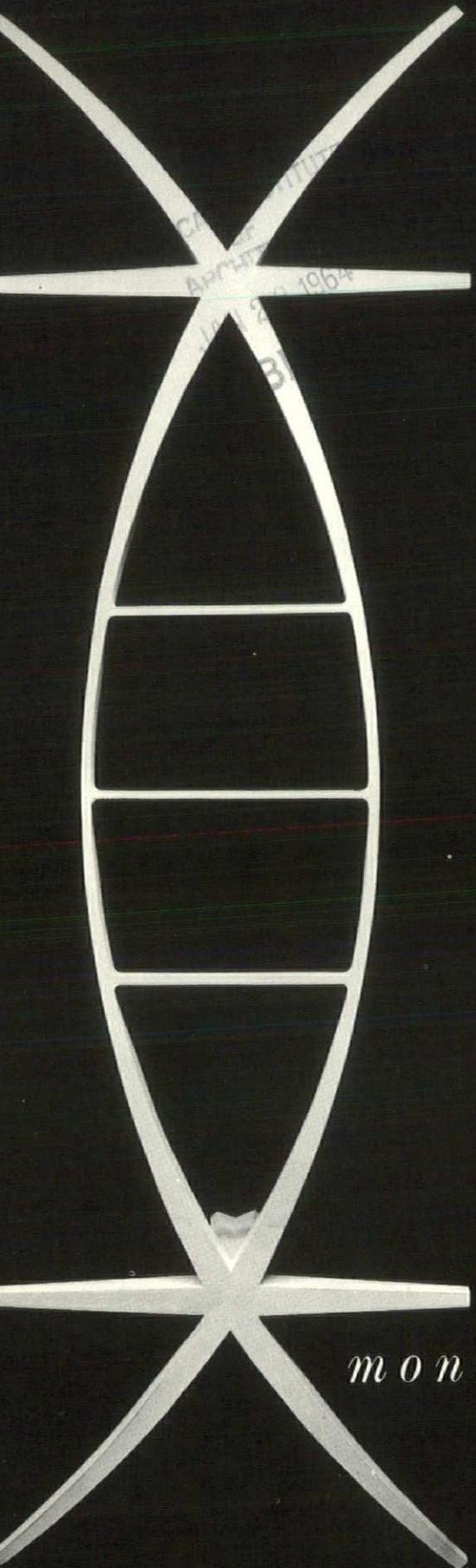


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BULLETIN

monthly

Hauserman Announces Co-ordinator Double-Wall

A new metal movable wall system at substantially lower cost

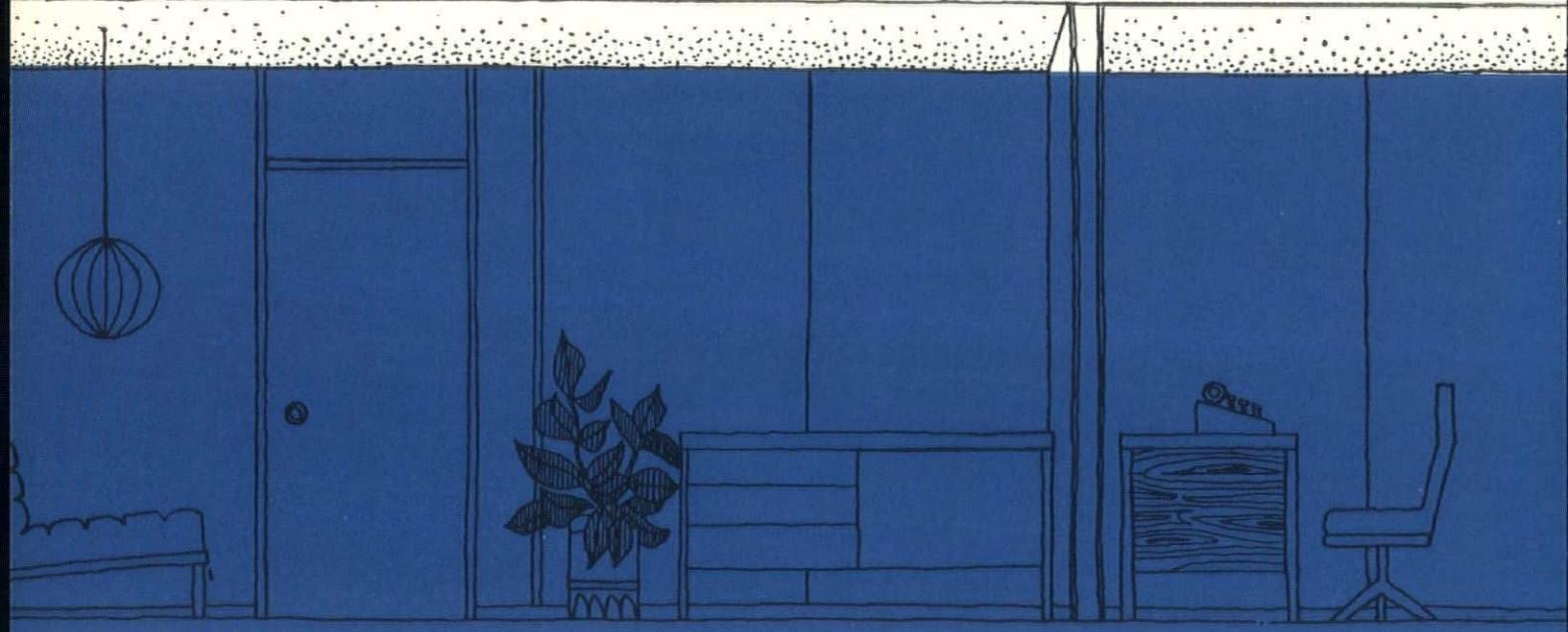
This unique new Hauserman product, Double-Wall, is the first metal movable wall system that can be purchased at only a fraction more than the least expensive space divider. ■ The key to Double-Wall's exceptional low cost is in production standardization and the elimination of costly engineering. Standard components are shipped to the job where they are easily adapted by Hauserman-trained installation experts to meet any building requirement. On-site fitting and finishing allows last minute layout and color changes, permits earlier occupancy for earlier return on investment. ■ No compromise has been made in Double-Wall's appearance or performance. It provides sound control (43 db STC), movability, ease of wiring, and utility access. Its components are 100% re-usable. And it offers trim, handsome appearance, simply maintained, only possible with a metal wall surface. ■ Double-Wall integrates fully with all other Hauserman movable wall systems. Installation and subsequent service of your total interior are guaranteed under our Hauserman managed single-contract responsibility. Never before has a company offered such a flexible, economically practical concept for interior space division. And new Hauserman Co-ordinator Double-Wall is included in the exclusive Hauserman Lease-Wall plan.



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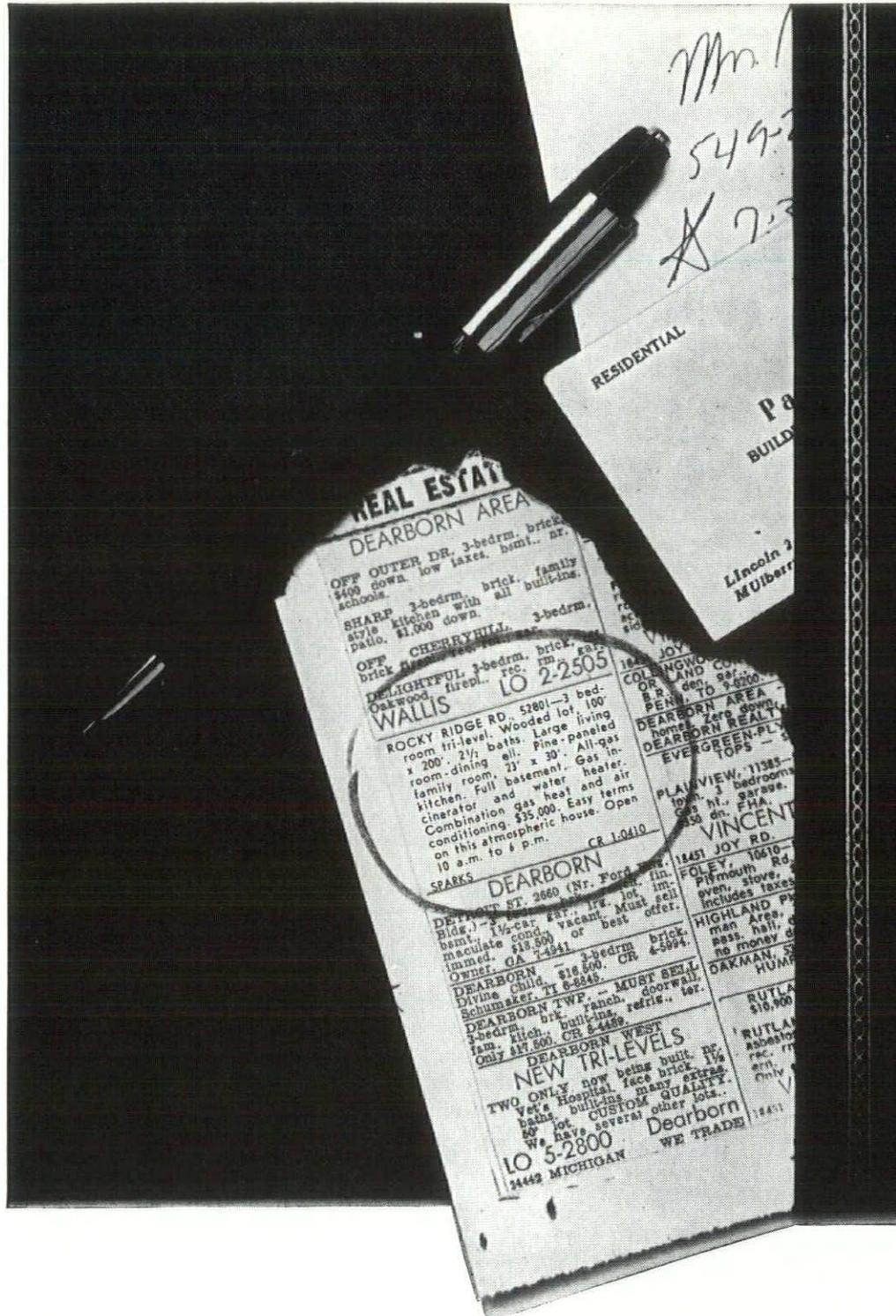
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- Advertisers' Index

Cover Photograph: Terminal Roof Framing System of Detroit Metropolitan Airport Expansion. Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc.



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City Hall Rides Again

Somebody once quieted dissatisfaction over the lack of reasonable progress by expounding, "...Rome wasn't built in a day". An obvious truth, this same axiom could be quoted to those who chafe at the delays in construction of the underground garage and the surface treatment of Detroit's Old City Hall Site. However, use of this aphorism might inspire a retort that the garage and surface treatment may never be built.

A relatively minuscule bit of this planet, the block bordered by Woodward, Fort, Griswold and Michigan has been the subject of such heated debate in the past few years that history may assign it a niche in real estate annals only slightly less important than that occupied by the island which was purchased for a few strings of beads.

Controversy over whether or not to remove the building which for many years had housed Detroit's city government raged unabated until the building was demolished and the arguments ground to a sudden halt.

The wreckers functioned with great dispatch and practically overnight, the center of the city was enriched with a poor imitation of a parking lot—loose gravel intermittently sprouting rustic picnic tables, Christmas decorations, playground equipment, etc., etc.

Meanwhile, a new hurricane had formed over this tiny bit of cluttered earth. While the anguished protests of those who would have preserved the old City Hall were dying in the rubble of the wrecking ball, the proponents of progress instigated a program to develop a plan for treatment of this site. A committee was appointed by then-Mayor Louis Miriani. Funds were raised by the committee and the firm of Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Landscape Architects, was retained to prepare a scheme for the surface treatment.

Johnson, Johnson and Roy de-

veloped their scheme as they were commissioned to do and it was approved and accepted by the Mayor's committee. Somewhat simultaneously, the Department of Parks and Recreation proposed a more pastoral version for the same site. (A scheme proposed by Minoru Yamasaki, during the period the removal of the building was being debated, was apparently lost in the shuffle.)

The City Plan Commission invited the Civic Design Committee of the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Architects, to review and evaluate the two proposals. The Civic Design Committee enthusiastically endorsed the plan prepared by Johnson, Johnson and Roy.

Subsequently, a third plan got into the act. A scheme developed by William E. Kapp, Architect, was introduced for consideration by the city agencies concerned. The result: utter chaos. City Plan Commission decisions were made and reversed. Common Council was utterly confused.

Recently, the Civic Design Committee was asked to review again the various proposals and again endorsed the Johnson, Johnson and Roy scheme. Common Council chose to ignore this recommendation and approved the Kapp plan by a 7-2 vote. The Mayor vetoed this approval but the council overrode his veto by a vote of 6-3.

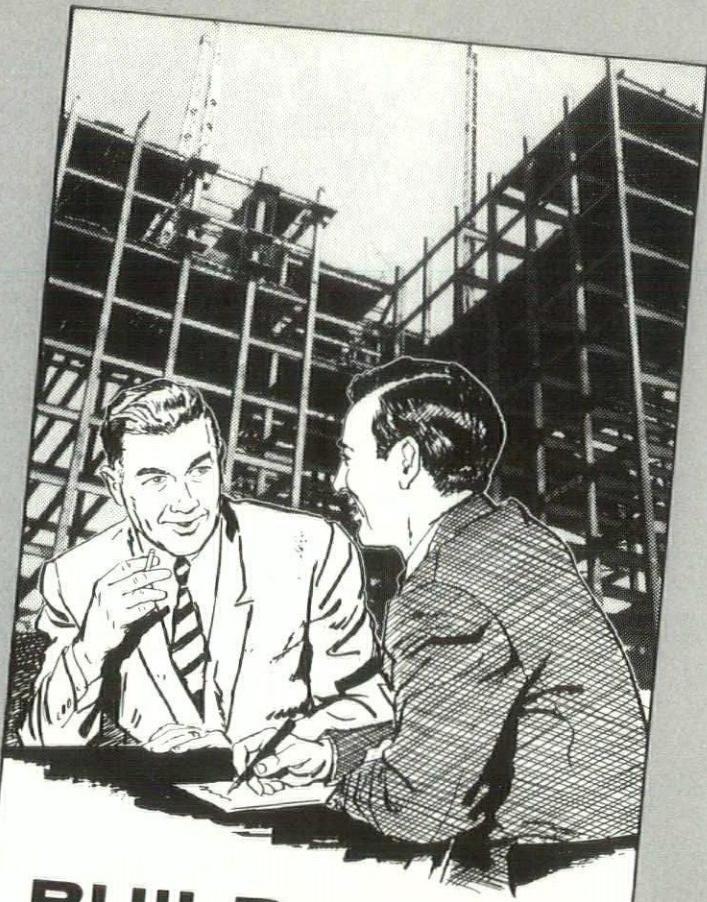
All of this poses a question. The Detroit Chapter, A.I.A. volunteers the services of its members on the Civic Design Committee to advise the City Plan Commission which in turn advises the Common Council on matters of design. Neither the Chapter nor the Committee considers themselves infallible. However, if a professional opinion is sought and rendered, it should be worthy of due consideration.

We question the wisdom of any decision on design which ignores an opinion which was freely sought and freely given.

J.B.H.

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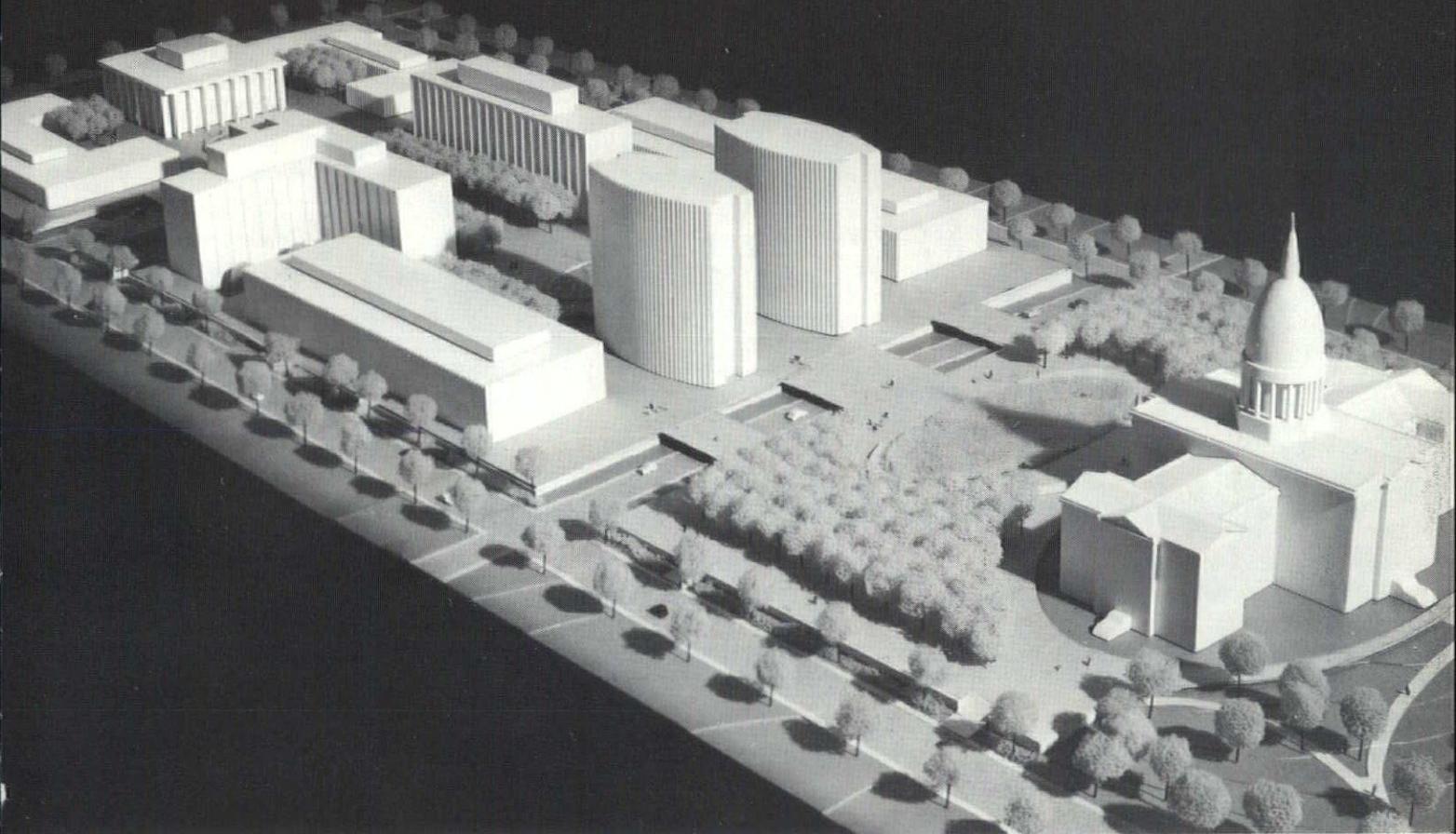
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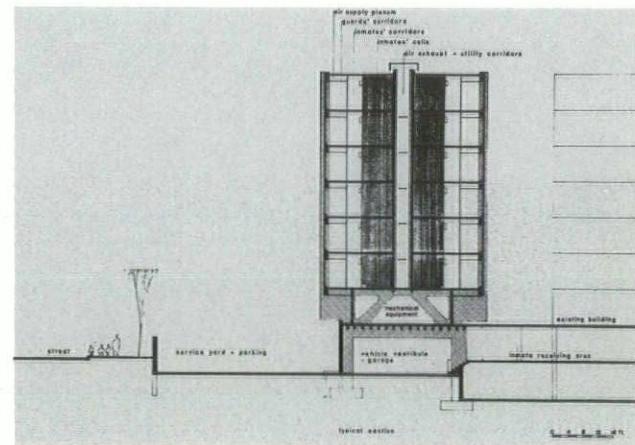
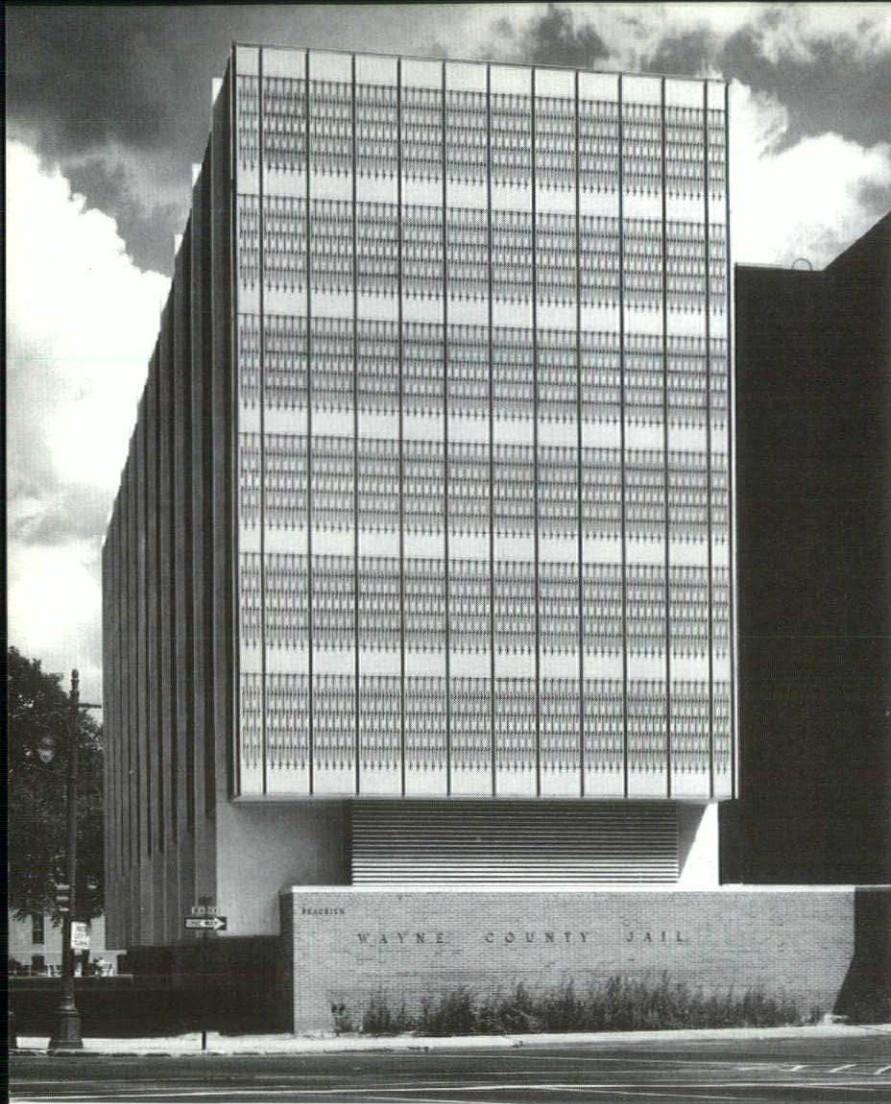


Public Buildings

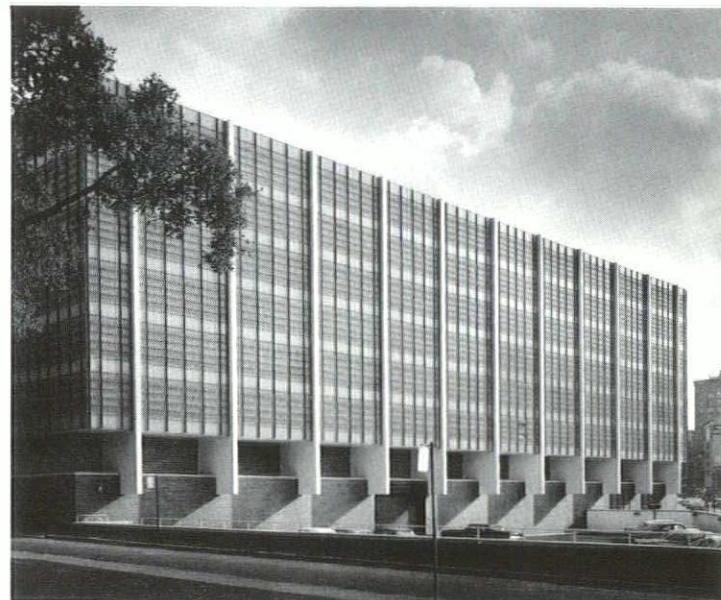
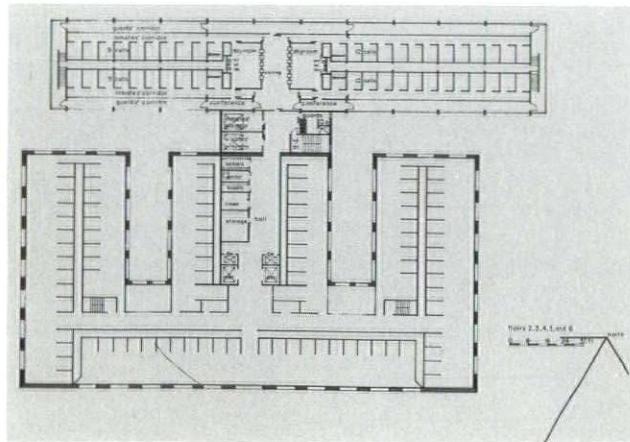
Buildings for the public include practically all buildings. Almost any building—a store—a library—a bank—a restaurant—is used by the public to some extent.

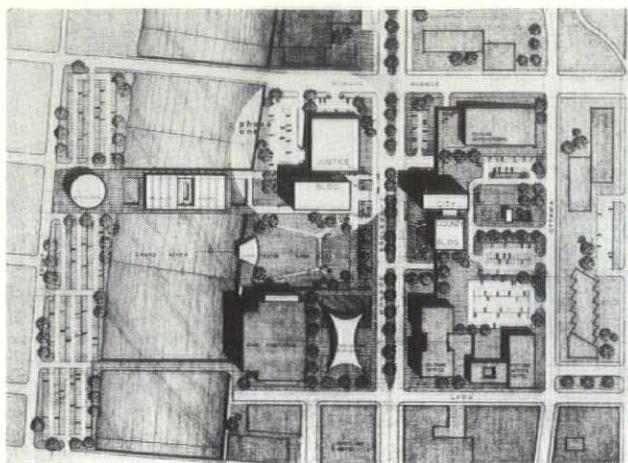
Our definition of "Public Buildings", as we use the term in this issue, is those buildings which have been designed and built for governmental bodies—whether they be villages, cities, counties, the state or the nation.

Various building types are included to illustrate recent work which has been done by architects in Michigan. These are only a sampling of work throughout the state and many more buildings of many more types could have been shown if space would permit. These examples are an indication of the versatile abilities of architects in the public building field.



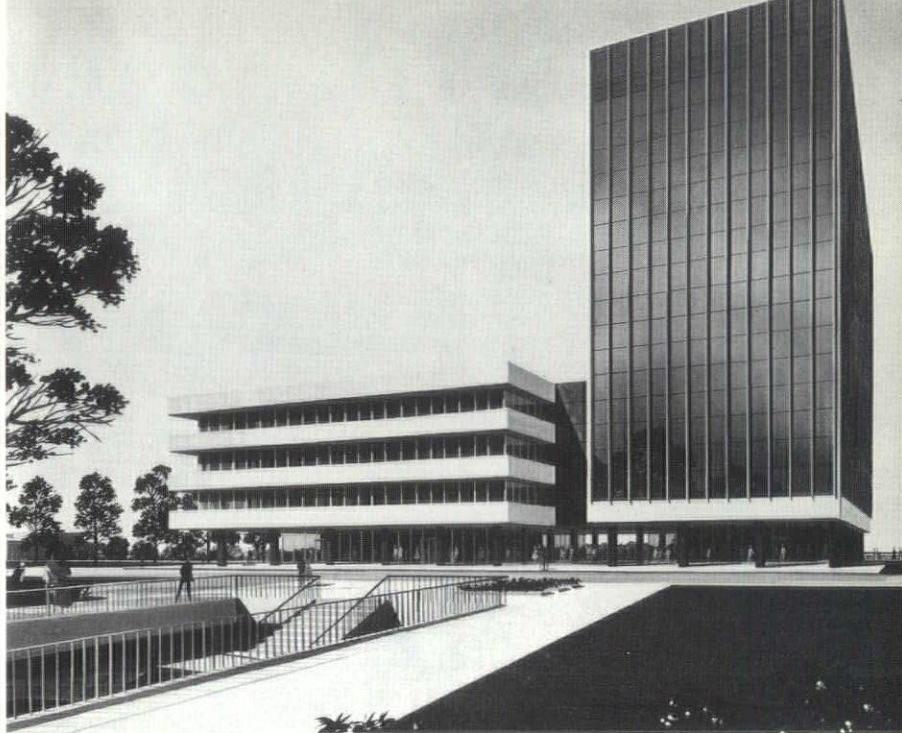
Addition to Wayne County Jail
Detroit, Michigan
Eberle M. Smith & Associates Inc.
Architects & Engineers



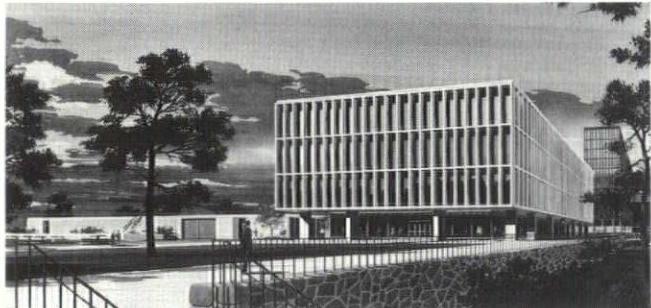


Master Plan

Civic Center
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Giffels & Rossetti, Inc.
Architects — Engineers



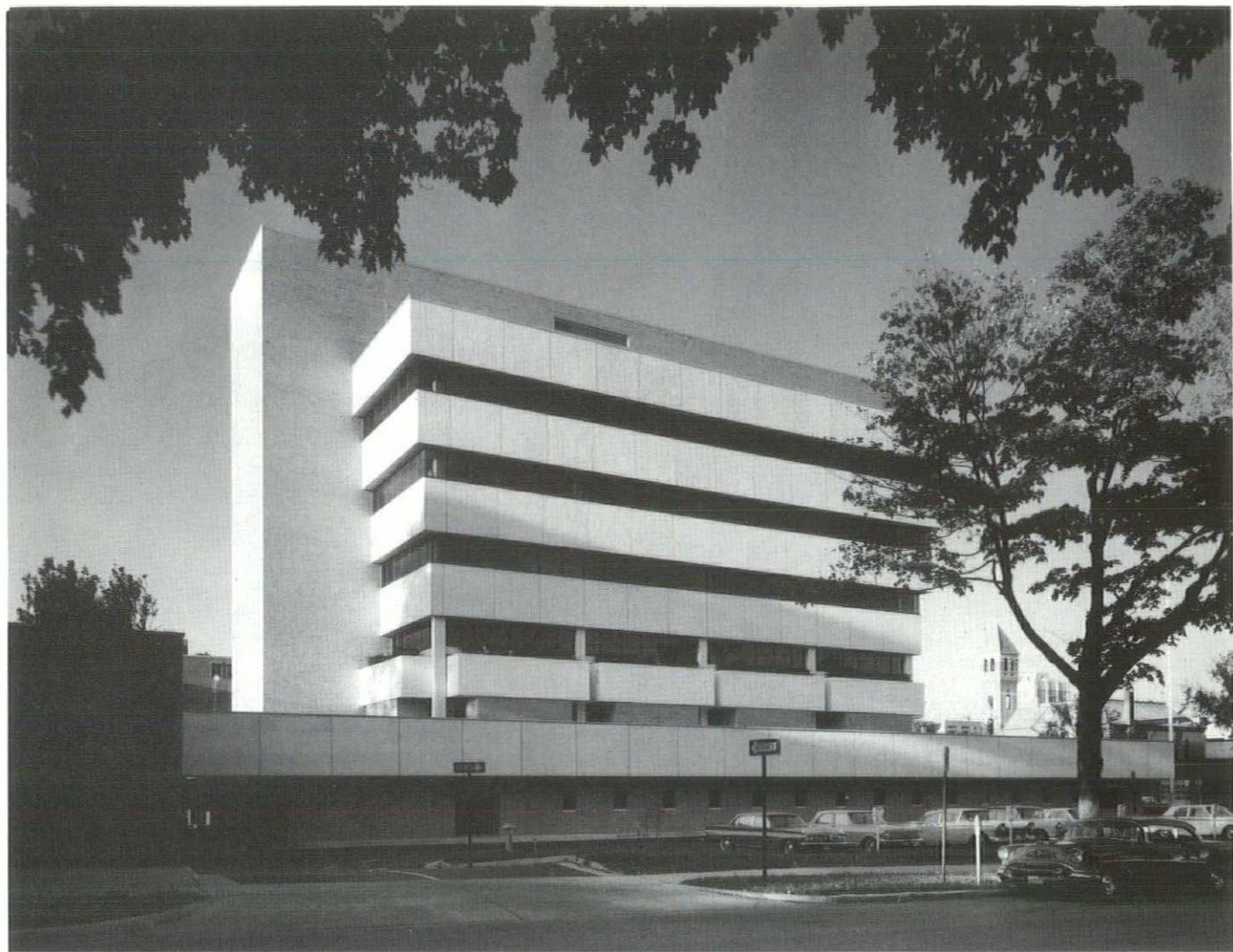
City-County Building



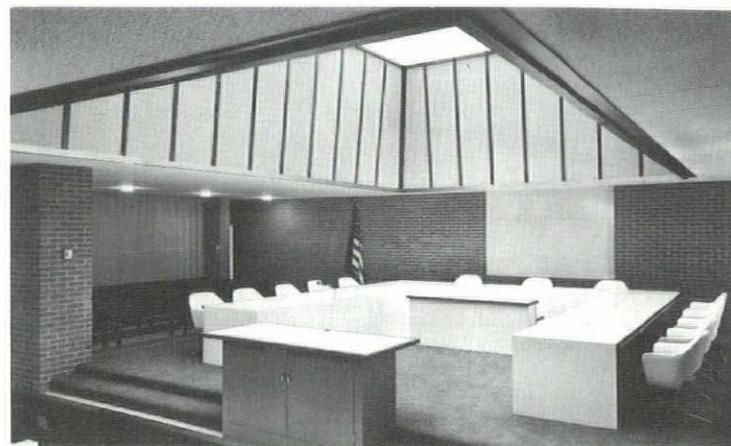
Justice Building

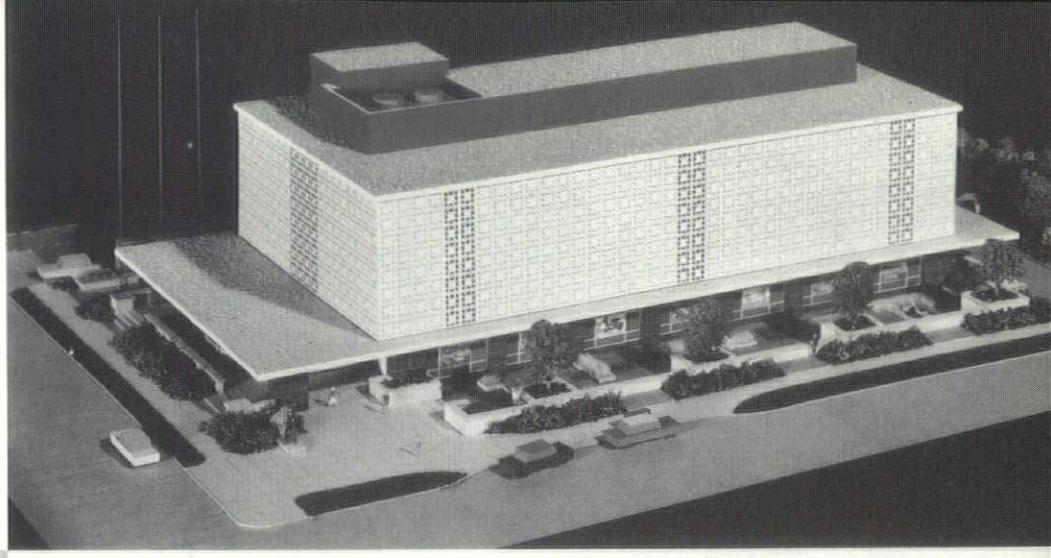
Addition to Ryerson Public Library
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Robinson, Campau & Crowe Inc.
in association with
Ralph R. Calder, Architect & Associates



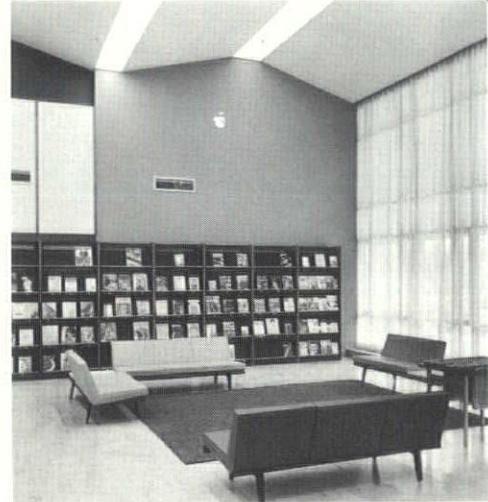


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Ann Arbor, Michigan
Alden B. Dow Associates, Inc.
Architects

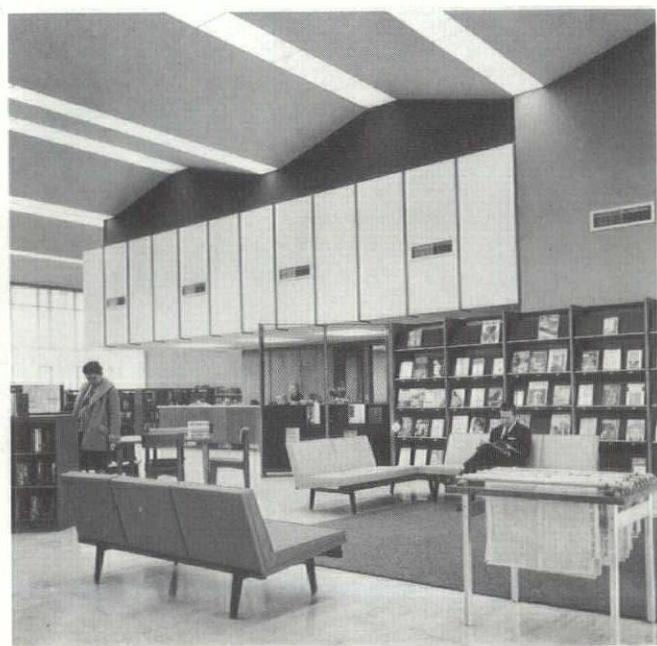




Central Public Library
Lansing, Michigan
Kenneth C. Black Associates, Inc.
Architects

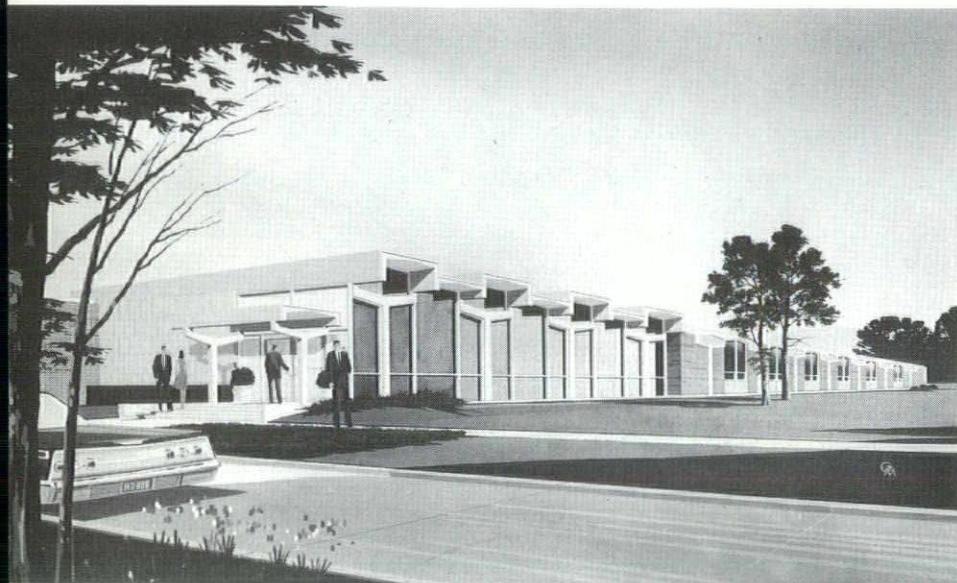


Public Library
East Lansing, Michigan
Manson, Jackson & Kane
Architects

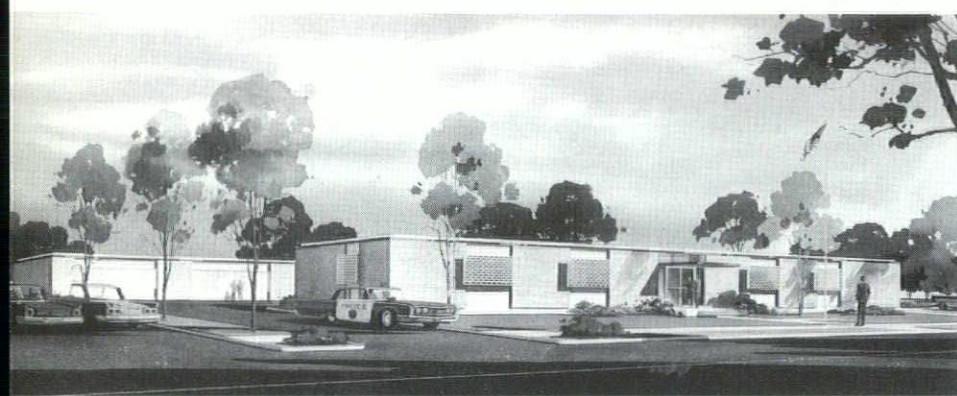




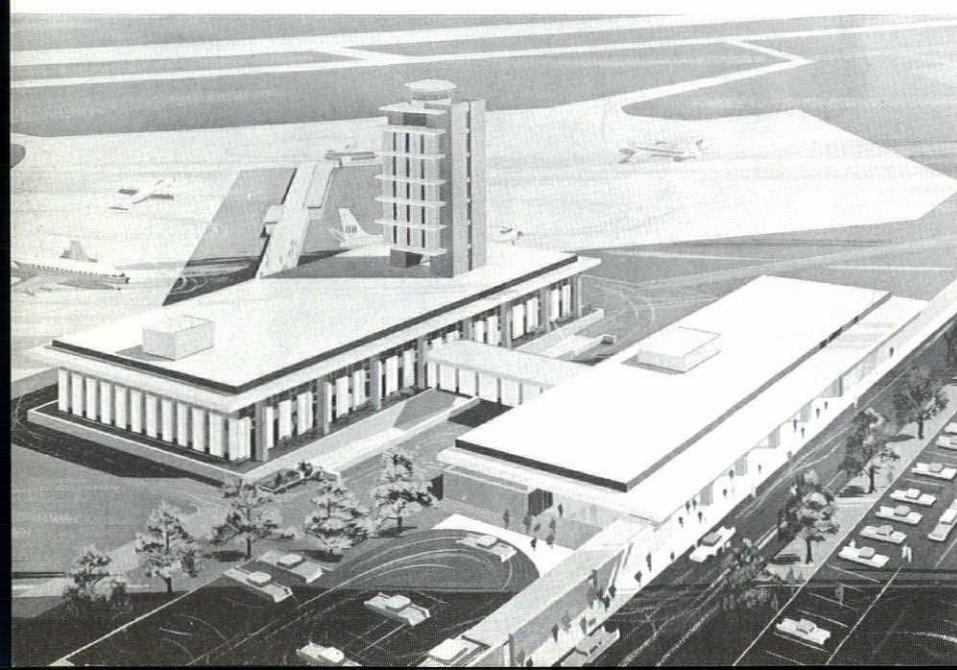
City Hall, Fire and Police Building
East Lansing, Michigan
Mayotte-Webb Architects, Inc.



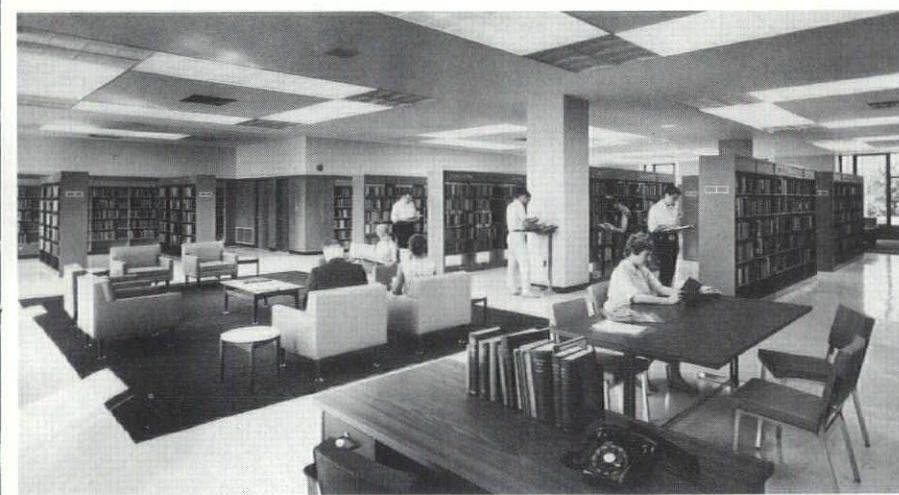
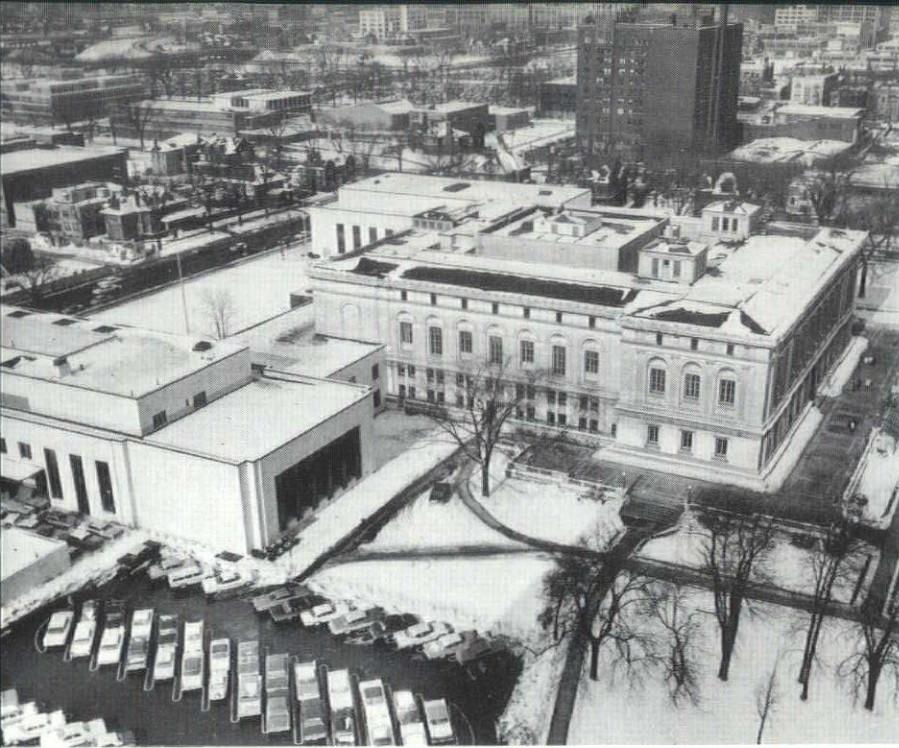
Genesee Co. Dept. of Social Welfare
Flint, Michigan
Sedgewick, Sellers & Associates, Inc.
Architects



Shiawassee County Jail
Corunna, Michigan
Charles B. Blacklock & Robert E. Schwartz
Architects



Kent County Airport Terminal
Grand Rapids, Michigan
J & G Daverman Company
Architects – Engineers – Planners



Addition to Main Library

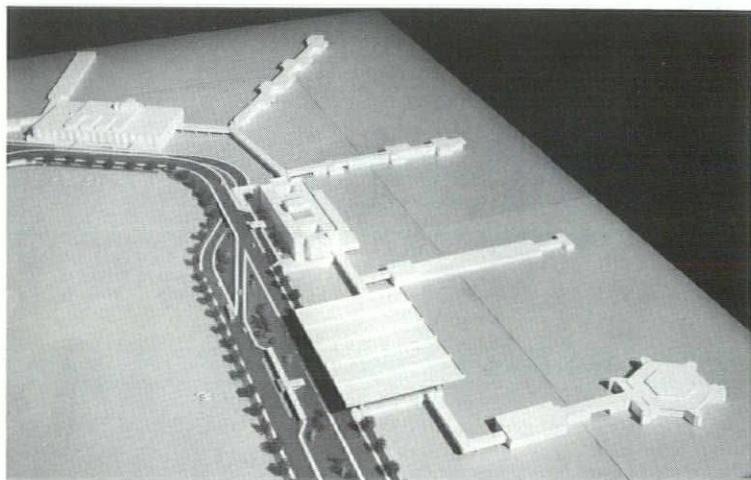
Detroit, Michigan

*Francis J. Keally & Cass Gilbert, Jr.
Associated Architects*





Model of New Terminal



Detroit Metropolitan Airport Expansion

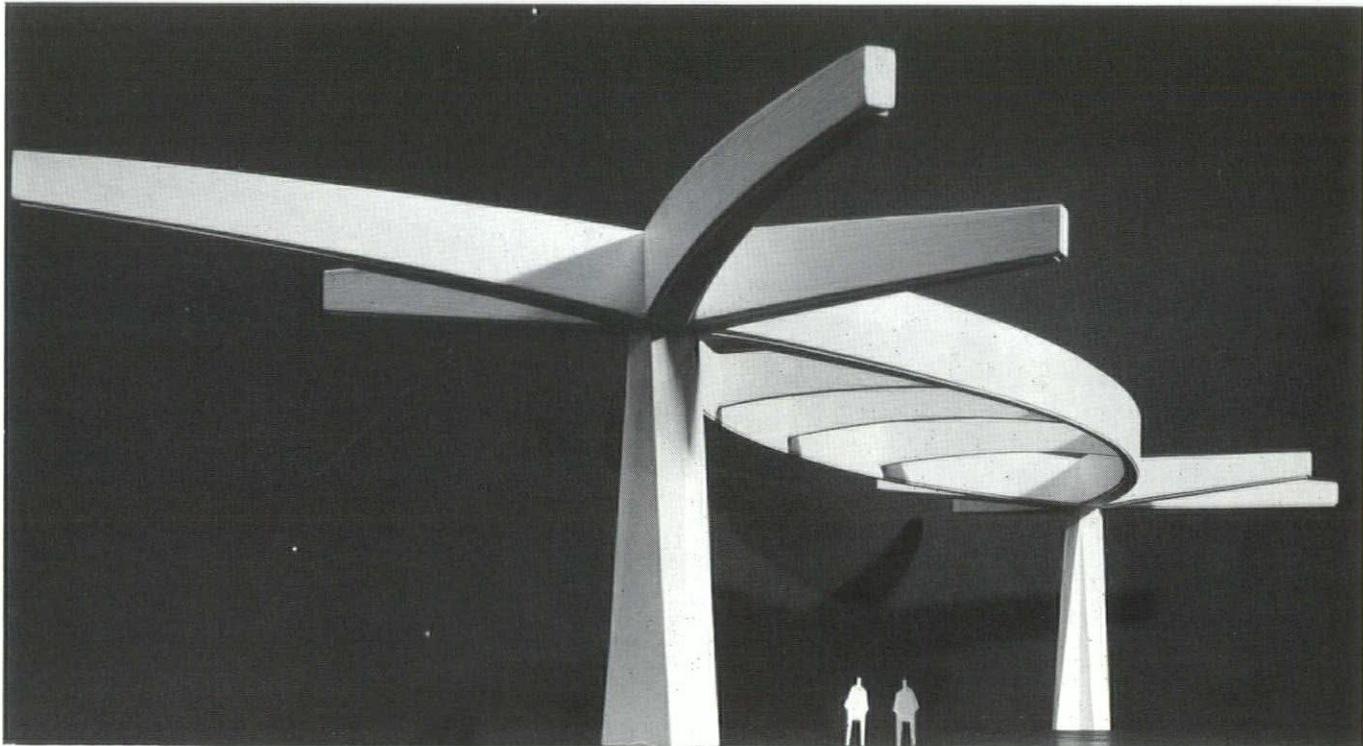
Wayne County, Michigan

Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc.

Architects — Engineers — Planners

*Model showing addition to existing Terminal,
Motel and New Terminal (from upper left)*

Terminal Roof Framing System



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Green & Savin, Archts., 505 N. Livernois..... 545-7775
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Pirscher & Jarrett, 22720 Woodward LI 7-5967
Tilds, Paul, & Assoc., Inc., 1021 Livernois LI 8-4343
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Sampson, Claude D., 115 4th St. ST 2-0007

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10833 Farmington Road GA 7-3310

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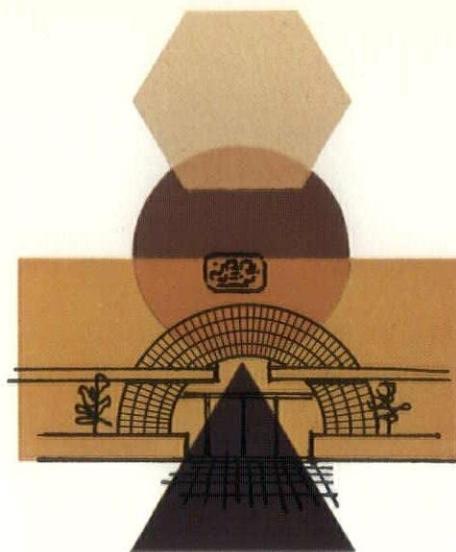
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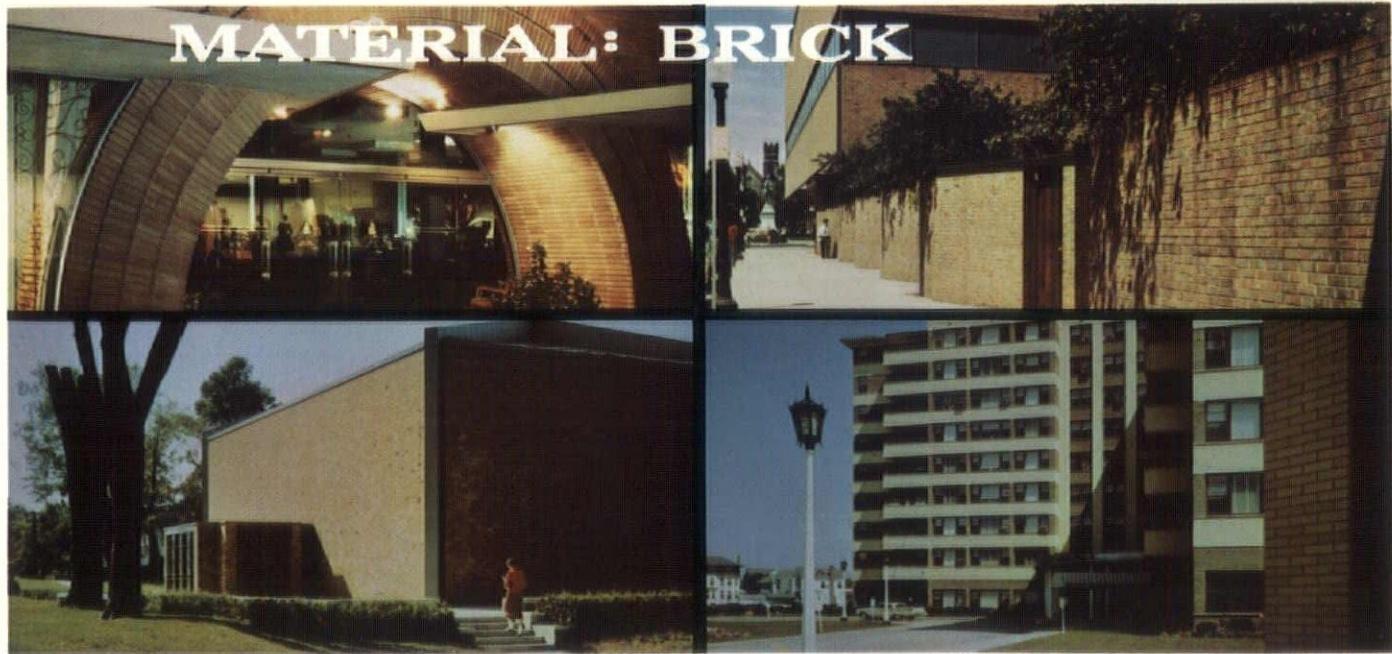
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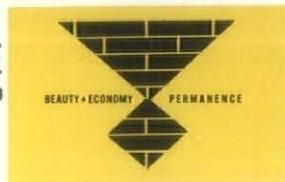


SUBJECT ESTHETICS: DESIGN FLEXIBILITY

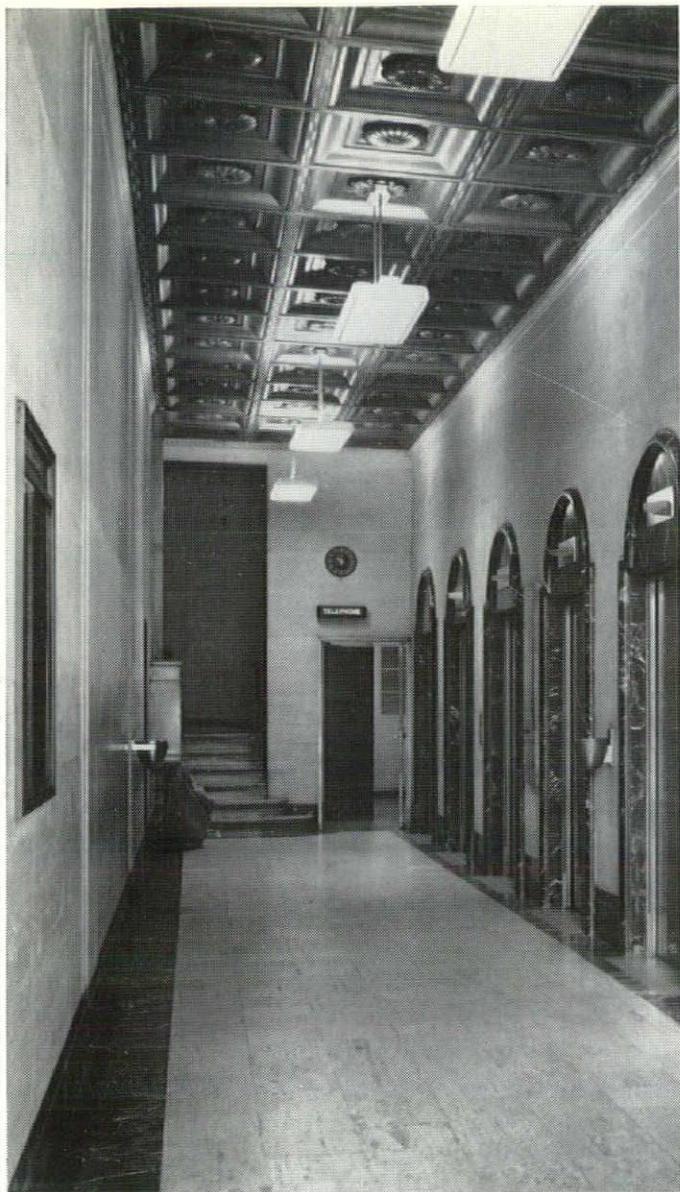
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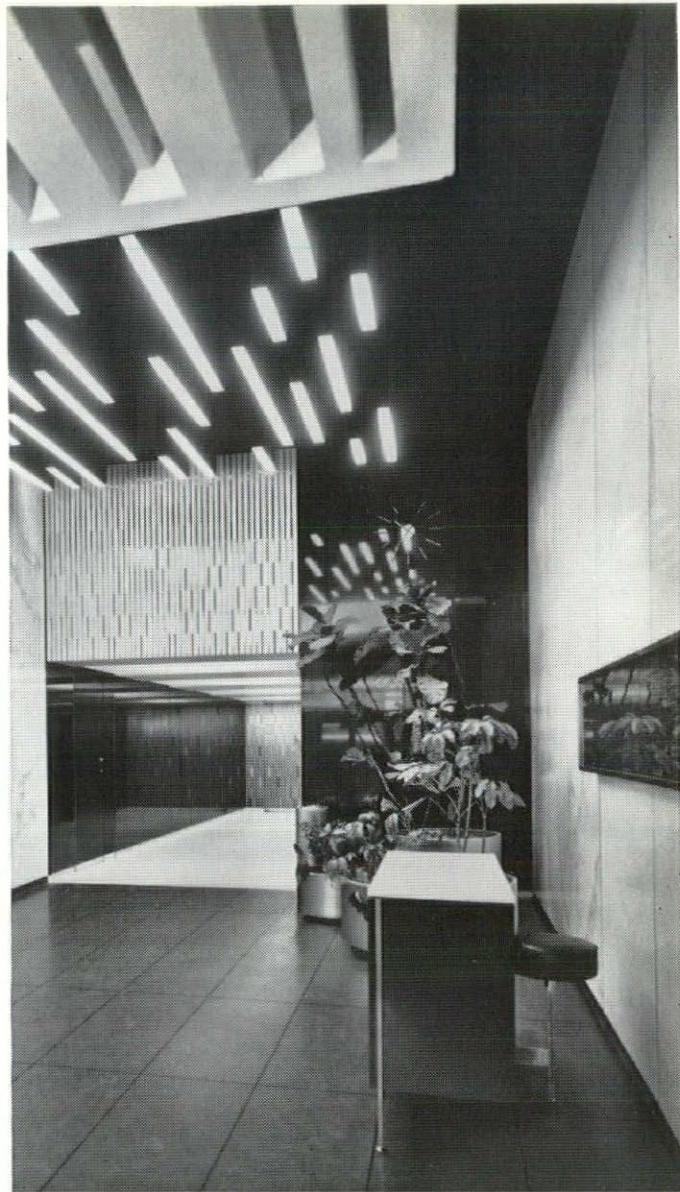
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NEWS

Flint Chapter to Elect Officers

Ballots for the election of officers and directors of the Flint Area Chapter for 1964 have been mailed to all members and will be tabulated at the Chapter's October 2nd meeting.

Nominated for President are Gerald E. Harburn and Auldin H. Nelson; for Vice-president—J. Lauren Ketchmar and S. A. Nurmi; for Secretary—Dale Suomela and Deane Truesdell and for Treasurer—Archie Campbell and Robert Mengel.

James E. Tomblinson has been nominated to continue as a Director of the Chapter, MSA and MAF. Chapter past presidents will continue to serve as Directors.

New Chapter Members Named

Elected to Corporate membership by the Institute and assigned to the Detroit Chapter are Louis W. Berklich and Jude T. Fusco.

Berklich, of 2409 S. Livernois, Rochester, is in private practice as Louis W. Berklich and Associates. Fusco, who resides at 19420 Meyers Road, Detroit, has been in private practice since November, 1962. He is the son of J. Alden Fusco, AIA, Detroit Chapter member now living in Florida.

New Professional Associate of the Detroit Chapter is Billy D. Stewart. Registered in Michigan, Stewart is practicing and doing free-lance design work.

Western Michigan Chapter has announced the election of D. W. Slocum, 3010 Wellington Road, Kalamazoo, as an Associate member of the Chapter.

Associates elected by the Detroit Chapter in 1963 include Jerome Chirco, Charles A. Danowski, Donald P. Else, Jr., Marvin Feys, Ely M. Fishkin, William J. Honner, Barry K. Johns, Walter W. Kettler, Charles T. McCafferty, Stephen W. Osborn, Irene Salvatore Rogala, William D. Smith, John B. Weykamp and William E. Wildauer, Jr.

Dr. de Cler to Speak

Dr. Cornelis de Cler, Chief, Town Planning Department, Ministry of Housing and Building, The Hague, Netherlands, will be in Detroit on October 22 for a presentation of his experiences in city planning and urban redevelopment in the Netherlands. The subject of Dr. de Cler's remarks

"Healthy Cities: Experiences in Guiding Urban Growth," and his remarks will be concerned with the control of the location and timing of urban fringe growth and the preservation of the open country-side against ribbon development.

Dr. de Cler's talk will be free of charge, and will be held in the small auditorium of the Engineering Society of Detroit at 8:00 p.m. October 22. Sponsors for the talk are the Civic Affairs Committee of the Engineering Society, Forum for Detroit Area Metropolitan Goals, Detroit Chapter, AIP, and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.



Sigmund F. Blum

Blum Named S H & G Vice President

The appointment of Sigmund F. Blum, AIA, as vice president in charge of architectural design and a director of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., was announced by Robert F. Hastings, president of S H & G.

Mr. Blum is registered in Michigan and New York, received his B. A. in Architecture from the University of Illinois.

He joined the design department of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls in 1958, and was named an associate in 1961. He had previously been associated with Ketchum and Sharp, Kelly and Gruzen, and the Port Authority of New York.

Mr. Blum has won design awards from the New York and New Jersey chapters of AIA, and from Progressive Architecture and School Executive magazines, and his designs have been exhibited in Geneva, Switzerland and Poland by various departments of the United States Government.

International Design Competition Announced

Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh has announced an international competition for the design of Allegheny Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The competition has the approval of the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Landscape Architects and the Union Internationale des Architectes.

Closing date for registration for the competition is November 15, 1963. Copies of the registration form may be obtained from the Monthly Bulletin office.

Sybil Maholy-Nagy Allied Arts Speaker

At the Detroit Chapter's Allied Arts Festival on Saturday, November 16th, Mrs. Maholy-Nagy will speak to the participating architects, artists and craftsmen after dinner at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 1 Woodward Avenue.

The Festival will include a reception at the Artists Market at 3:00 P. M. and a visit to Hanamura's Art Gallery where a special exhibit featuring commissions of Art in Architecture will take place. A tour of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Building at 5:00 P. M. will be followed by cocktails and dinner on the fourteenth floor.

Air-X Industries Hosts Open House

Air-X Industries, Inc., of New York, in conjunction with their new local agent, T & W Industrial Products Company, 6808 East Davison, Detroit, are presenting the first private showing and demonstration for Architects and Engineers of their latest advance in Hydronic Air Conditioning and Heating at the Piemontese Club located at 13221 Puritan, Detroit on October 10. Luncheon and dinner will be served from 11 A.M. until 8 P.M. Door prizes will include a set of golf clubs and portable television set.

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Detroit Chapter Committee Reports

Education

As reported in the April 1963 Bulletin, the Detroit Chapter Committee structure this year functions with an Operations Committee of four Directors overseeing the activities of all committees. Periodic reports—at least twice a year—are made through the Operations Committee to the Board. Digests of current reports follow.

Committee met once a month, September thru May; number of programs discussed, the activities itemized below received major emphasis:

1. *COUNSELING PROGRAM*: Ferndale H. S. requested representative to participate in their program; Pellerin accepted assignment.

2. *INSTITUTE FOR ECONOMIC EDUCATION*: Work done by the Institute directly with the co-operating architect: Eberle M. Smith Associates Ralph Calder, Giffels & Rossetti, Inc., Harley, Ellington, Cowin & Stirton, Inc., Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Assoc. Inc.

3. *THE DETROIT ADVENTURE PROGRAM*: Detroit Adventure program Experiences in Architecture attracted some twenty participants; for AIA were Binder, Muschenheim, Wm. Johnson, Kessler, Johe and Haro; group interested and impressed.

4. *STUDENT FORUM*: Informal discussion arranged as part of MSA Convention; all agreed this should be expanded and formalized into permanent program for students, perhaps with convention speakers participating.

5. *FACULTY MEETING*: Members of faculties of schools of architecture met with Bob Hastings in a meeting paralleling the above to review current recommendations of National Committee on Education.

6. *T.V. PROGRAMS*: "Architecture in Detroit" presented on Channel 56 "Searchlight Program"; architecture of Detroit's new schools presented on Carl Cederberg's "Detroit Speaks."

7. *EDUCATIONAL PLATES*: Plates prepared by Bill Muschenheim and Ed Hammarskjold under a Rackham Grant and as an activity of this Committee which suggests that National AIA consider subsidy to make this material available.

8. *ANNUAL STUDENT MEETING*: This Committee prepared and distributed certificates of recognition to the various student chapter officers; anticipated that awarding of these certificates will be an annual event.

9. *\$100.00 STIPEND*: Each student chapter received the usual \$100.00 stipend from the chapter; used to defray cost of field trips.

10. *CHAPTER MEETINGS*: A number of students attended chapter meetings as guests of the chapter; Committee expects to put additional emphasis on this in future.

11. *A.C.S.A. SEMINAR AT CRANBROOK*: At request of A.C.S.A., Committee arranged slide lecture on Detroit area architecture by Baltazar Korab, a day long tour of some of

these buildings, and preparation of architectural map of the Detroit area by Levine-Alpern Associates. Map will be kept up to date and will be available for variety of uses.

12. *BUDGET*: Budget for year's activities was prepared and submitted to the board.

13. *STUDENT CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE*: Committee has recommended that student chapter receive following mailings:

- All chapter mailings.
- Notice of chapter meetings with invitation for two students from each chapter to attend as guests of the parent chapter.
- Letter to all incoming freshmen encouraging participation in student chapter activities.
- Letter of congratulations to student chapter presidents, which should include the suggestion that the chapter president be invited to speak at a student meeting.

14. *BY-LAWS*: Committee has recommended certain changes in by-laws concerning student chapters.

Harold Binder, Chairman.

Office Practice

One formal meeting was held this year; groundwork laid for explorations of four pertinent areas affecting office practices. These further pursued by correspondence and telephone among Committee members.

Specific topics assigned to respective

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I.E.S. Names Design Winners

Harold Monroe Dean, student at the University of New Mexico, was declared the winner in a nationwide Architectural and Lighting Contest at the National Technical Conference of the Illuminating Engineering Society held recently in Detroit. The annual competition is held among students in various colleges and universities throughout the country. Mr. Dean received his award for his design of a business motel.

Second and third place went respectively to James P. Lowry, University of Cincinnati, for his design of an art gallery and to Norman Fald-

mo, University of Utah, for his design of a restaurant.

The winners were named best in their classes before they were entered in the national competition. Sixteen entries in the final judging were submitted by architectural schools in the U.S. and Canada. Each architectural class selected the type of design its members worked on. The objective in all cases was good architectural and lighting design with emphasis on the illumination phases of the problem. Judges for the competition were Robert F. Hastings, FAIA, Charles H. MacMahon, AIA, Philip J. Meathe, AIA, Alden B. Dow, FAIA and Robert Dorsey, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

members for preliminary development and presentation at subsequent meetings:

1. Use of modern tools, such as Computers; also xerography, micro-filming, and other methods of reproduction. B. Storror

2. Specifying new products; Architects' professional responsibility and liability exposures; Clients' participation in risks; nature of manufacturers' representations and warranties. D. Tracy

3. Cost estimates; Architect's responsibility to himself and to his client; architect's liability.

J. Lansing

4. Bidding procedures; consideration of prequalification of bidders as possible alternate to other devices such as separate contracts, bid registry, etc., all designed to promote high quality work of subcontractors.

P. Brown.

Contacts established with corresponding Committees on the National and Regional levels. Storror attended June 15 Workshop in Lansing, of MSA Committee on Office Procedures.

Louis Menk Chairman

Hospital Architecture

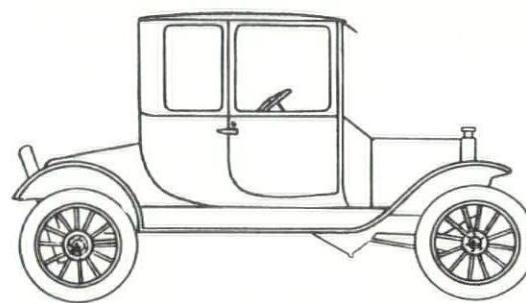
Committee has been active this year with only a slow down for summer vacations. Recording progress from March Report indicates that a number of objectives have been met and new programs being considered.

As a result of my membership on National Committee on Hospital Architecture, our committee has profited immensely by being kept up to date on matters being discussed at national level.

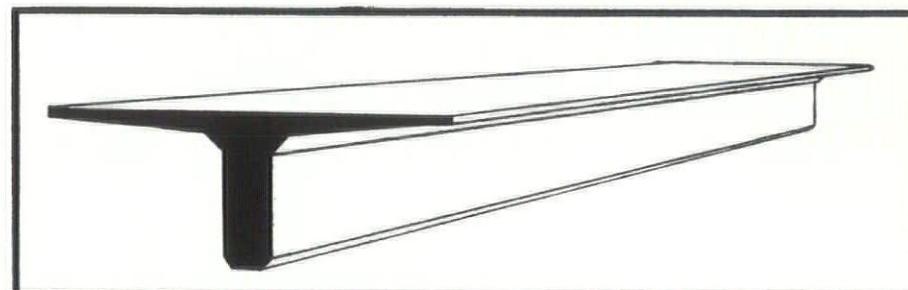
Committee represented at Hospital Administrators Conference on Industrial Techniques in Hospitals in April at Ann Arbor; report of this meeting forwarded to National Committee.

One element we have not as yet pursued is request received from Chairman of Committee on Infectious Control of Michigan Department of Health to have a seminar at which time members of our committee and representatives of the State Fire Marshal would discuss proposed changes to requirements and regulations pertaining not only to the operation, but also to construction of hospitals.

Samuel D. Popkin, Chairman



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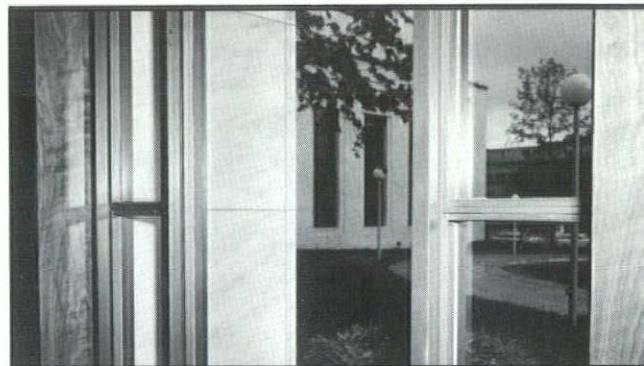
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Detroit Code

Proposals on Inspection

Of interest to all practitioners designing buildings within the City of Detroit is a proposed new section of the building code which would require inspection of construction by the designing architect and/or engineer. The proposed section has been reviewed by Building Department staff members with representatives of various interested groups and certain modifications have been made. The following version, was issued July 23, 1963.

SECTION 125.3 INSPECTION BY ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER. For all buildings or additions required to be of Type 1 (fireproof) construction, or for Classes C, D, E2 or E3 use buildings or additions over two (2) stories high of any type of construction, the Owner shall retain the designing architect or engineer to provide such inspection of all phases of architectural and structural construction as will assure conformity with the approved plans and specifications.

An architect or a civil engineer, registered by the state of Michigan may be retained by the designing architect or engineer to be responsible for such inspection. Government agencies with their own inspection staff may be exempt from the requirements of this Section when approved by the Building Official.

Prior to the issuance of the building permit, and subsequently if a change in responsibility for inspection is made, the designing architect or engineer shall file with the Department a letter naming the registered architect or civil engineer who is to be responsible for the inspection. The architect or civil engineer so designated shall countersign this letter.

At the end of each month during construction and at the conclusion of construction but before a certificate of occupancy is issued, the architect or civil engineer responsible for the inspection shall file with the Department a signed statement that all construction and materials relating to the structural integrity of the building have been according to the approved plans and specifications and any approved modifications thereof.

The inspection required herein shall not relieve the builder of his responsibility to so perform and supervise his work that the complete structure will be in accordance with the approved plans and specifications and any approved modifications thereof.

The requirements in this sub-section shall in no way obviate or be construed as limiting the authority of the Building Official and his authorized assistants to make inspections whenever deemed necessary.

By letter dated September 3rd, President Philip J. Meathe advised the Building Department that the Board of the Detroit Chapter, A.I.A. could not approve the section in its present form and expressed concern on three points:

1. The lack of including the mechanical and electrical trades under this inspection paragraph.
2. The inability to define the amount of inspection required at the job site.
3. The lack of a statement which defines the degree of inspection which the architect will be held responsible to provide.

Further, Meathe stated, ". . . it is the general opinion of the Board that the code as written will not protect all parties concerned."

Comments on the proposed section by architects practicing in the area are invited and should be directed to the Chapter Executive Director at 28 West Adams, Detroit 26.

Raymond F. Giffels, P. E.

Raymond F. Giffels, president of Giffels & Rossetti, and co-founder in 1925 of the world's largest architectural and engineering firm, died on Monday, August 26, 1963, after a brief illness.

Born in Laingsburg, Michigan in 1893, Mr. Giffels was a graduate civil engineer of Michigan State University and devoted his entire career to the engineering profession. During World War I, he was a flying officer in the United States Army. Prior to co-founding his own company, he was employed by the American Bridge Company, Whitehead and Kales Company and was later associated with the Albert Kahn organization.

Mr. Giffels held registration as a professional engineer in Michigan and 18 other states and with the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. His associations were with the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. In 1955, Michigan State University conferred Mr. Giffels a Centennial Award for "outstanding achievements in one's profession."

Mr. Giffels had been active in a number of community endeavors. For the past year, he served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology and served on the Advisory Committee of the Economic Club of Detroit. He had also participated in the work of the Y.M.C.A., Boys' Clubs of America, and the Boy Scouts of America.

He is survived by his widow, Irma F. Giffels, a daughter, Emile B. Cochran, and a son, Stevenson F. Giffels.



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Mechanical Contractors Boost Area Architects

Architects and engineers are being promoted, in both newspaper and radio advertising by the Plumbing-Heating Industry of Detroit which urge business and industry to "See your architect and engineer now, because there was never a better time to build."

The first of a series of newspaper ads scheduled as part of a year long campaign on the financial pages of Detroit dailies is headed "Build Now For Profit", and the copy states: "The architect's and engineer's professional skills . . . the wealth of new materials and new building techniques" at his command . . . will mean new efficiency, and profits, for your plant or office. And new technological and material developments in air-conditioning, piping, heating, and plumbing will, of course, help make your new structure as modern as tomorrow.

"There was never a better time to build. See your architect and engineer now."

Plumbing-Heating Industry, according to a spokesman, takes the position that Detroit has so much to offer as a site for business and industry, that the special skills and abilities of its architects and engineers, and the over-all building industry, should also be better publicized.

"We know," says John Davis, PHI's Secretary Manager, "that when architects and engineers are busy it means work for our people, our contractors and skilled tradesmen alike. A busy drawing board means that work will be coming our way since virtually any structure of any size will call for piping and plumbing. Our prosperity is, in a sense, contingent on over-all building activity."

New Co-Ordinator Double-Wall

The latest development of the E. F. Hauserman Company, provides the flexibility and performance of a metal movable wall at substantially lower initial cost to customers. The new product is compatible with all of Hauserman's other wall systems, including precisely engineered Signature and Delinuator movable walls.

In announcing the new product, the company said that it can now offer customers a single source of supply for all movable wall requirements, with a Hauserman movable wall to meet every need—from simple basic space division to the most elegant, functional and economical wall system.

The design of Double-Wall represents a new approach to the prefabrication of interior movable walls. Its

low initial cost is largely the result of complete standardization in the production of components and maximum use of mass production techniques. The system consists of a handful of relatively simple, highly versatile components which can be adapted at the job site to meet many varying heights and special building conditions. The concept proved practical, its designers say, because Hauserman is an interior contractor able to provide trained crews on every job site to make necessary adaptations quickly and economically.

The new system is literally a double wall, three inches thick. It consists of two identical panels, made of steel laminated to both sides of a gypsum core. Panels snap into either side of rigid, steel posts which hold the pre-formed panel edges in a continuous, zipper-tight grip along the entire surface, sealing out sound and light leaks. Double-Wall, with an STC decibels, assures sound control and privacy. Made of completely incombustible materials it can be adapted readily to attain a one-hour fire rating where required.

Because of its unique steel and gypsum construction, Double-Wall panels can be adapted on the site to any height to twelve feet and to greater heights with top-filler. Cutting and fitting either panels or posts to meet special conditions is a simple operation.

An H-member in the post makes glazing and deglazing possible and also receives a door unit. With Double-Wall a wide variety of door treatments including single and pair doors, is possible. Any doors and any hardware may be used. Receptacles and electrical switches may be placed wherever desired.

Double-Wall provides room for utilities and electrics . . . 2 1/4" between the panels and 1 1/8" at the post. These may be introduced from either floor or ceiling.

The Double-Wall system will support wall-hung accessories—including lavatory units. Standard picture hooks may be used to suspend pictures or other wall decorations.

The new product concept also speeds delivery. It can be delivered from regional warehouses to any Hauserman branch city within 24 hours. Panels arrive at the site with a baked-on prime coat, ready for one-coat painting after installation.

Double-Wall is designed to provide low-cost metal movable wall performance in commercial, industrial and institutional buildings. It is believed that its low-initial cost will extend the use of movable walls to building types such

as hospitals and schools where the idea has not yet gained wide acceptance.

As a further extension of its total interior concept, the E. F. Hauserman Company recently joined with Wayne W. Vaughan, developer of the Vaughan movable gypsum wall, in a joint venture company to market Vaughan Walls nationally. Many Hauserman branches throughout the country are already selling the Vaughan movable wall system on an installed complete basis.

New Time for MAP on TV

DECISION - THE MOMENT OF TRUTH, the popular weekly television series of the Michigan Association of the Professions has moved to a new time. Formerly aired at 9:00 A.M. each Sunday the new broadcast time is 12:30 P.M. every Sunday over WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit.

Commenting upon the quarter hour show and its rescheduling, station officials remarked, "although it had built up an enviable audience at the earlier hour we believe that this new time will bring DECISION to the attention of tens of thousands of viewers who have never been exposed to it before."

The basic format of the show will remain unchanged and advanced taping of the program will continue, thereby permitting participants to prepare the telecast at hours convenient to their schedules.

Hugh W. Brenneman will continue as interlocutor, interviewing top professional people who relate the decisions involved in outstanding accomplishments in various professional fields, the background thinking leading up to the decisions and the potential, possible and probable effects of those decisions.

When told of the change, George H. Cary, MAP's President said: "This is a high compliment to the professions. We are grateful for this challenge and confident the professional people of Michigan will continue to give freely of their knowledge in behalf of better public understanding of what the professions are accomplishing in their daily practice."

Giffels & Rossetti Name Officers

Management appointments have been announced by the Board of Giffels & Rossetti, Inc. Succeeding the late Raymond F. Giffels as president is Carl A. Giffels. He had previously held the position of executive vice president of the 650-man organization.

Elevated to the position of executive vice president is Merrill M. Bush, a

vice president, who has been associated with Giffels & Rossetti, Inc. and its affiliate organization since 1941.

The Board also announced the appointment of Bertram Giffels, a vice president, as the firm's treasurer. Two new vice presidents were also appointed, A. M. Entenman, Jr., and S. A. Littmann. Continuing in his capacity as the firm's Director of Architecture and corporate secretary is Louis Rossetti.

New Firm Name

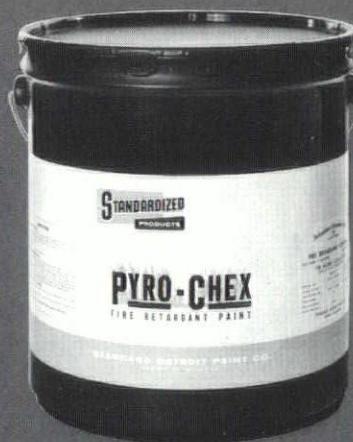
Green, Savin & Associates, Architects, is the new name of the former

firm of Green & Savin Architects, Ferndale, Michigan. The announcement was made with the addition of Richard W. Wycoff as an associate, serving the organization in the capacity of Chief Draftsman.

Mr. Wycoff, a recipient of a regents-alumni Scholarship, is a graduate of the College of Architecture & Design, University of Michigan. He served in Japan for two years with the U.S. Army. He has been employed by various firms in the Detroit area as a draftsman, job captain and project manager. He is registered as an architect in Michigan.

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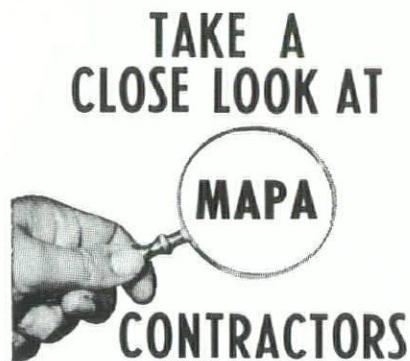
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J. L. Hudson Company offers New Service to Architects

The contract furniture division has just recently moved into its new quarters on the 13th floor (downtown Detroit Store) and an impressive move it has been.

At a breakfast meeting Mr. Sydney Smith outlined the aims and goals of the greatly revitalized interior design service. "Everything from carpeting to lighting and all in between—for the office, institution, hotel, motel and hospital can be coordinated at one time by our staff of designers" suggests Mr. Smith. He also recommends that a staff designer be present at the inception of planning so that the ideas of the architect and owner can be completely digested, permitting a complementary appraisal of the interior project.

The Contract Division offices, which are color and style coordinated and designed as showrooms, are at the architects disposal for client conferences on interior design.

64-65 Stone Catalog To Be Distributed

The Stone Catalog, 1964-65 edition, published by the Building Stone Institute, will be distributed to 10,000 leading architectural firms in November.

This unique, B.S.I.-sponsored reference book will provide the architect with complete information about natural stone and its use with compatible materials, as well as basic data on products related to stone installation.

The initial Stone Catalog distributed by the B.S.I. in 1963 to 500 firms was considered by leading architects throughout the country, a "major service," "a vital reference book," "a significant aid to architects in specifying stone."

Requests for copies should be sent to the Building Stone Institute, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17 New York.

ASTM Standards in Building Codes

The American Society for Testing and Materials has just published "ASTM Standards in Building Codes" (Second Edition), which includes ASTM Standards that have been adopted in building codes throughout the United States and Canada as authentic sources of test procedure and as a basis for acceptable quality for materials and construction.

The publication is the only reference which includes all of the ASTM standards on materials used in build-

ing construction. This edition containing over 250 specifications and methods of test includes 45 new standards and 155 standards which have been revised.

Copies of this publication may be obtained from ASTM Headquarters 1916 Race Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania. Prices if prepaid: \$13.00; to ASTM members, \$10.40.

Messer, Kelsay Elected Crawford Vice Presidents

The election of Warren G. Messer to vice president, sales, and Claud D. Kelsay to vice president, finance of Crawford Door Co., have been announced by A. William Reynolds II, president.

Appointed general sales manager in 1960, Messer has been associated with Crawford for the past 16 years in various sales and marketing posts. Kelsay retains his treasurer post. He came to Crawford six years ago, after spending eight years with Ernst & Ernst in Detroit.

Crawford Door Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Celotex Corp., Chicago, manufactures and distributes upward-acting doors and automatic operating devices for residential, commercial and industrial applications.

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Offices in Other Principal Cities in the United States

University City / Mexico

by Louis G. Redstone, A.I.A.

Mexico City is in the throes of a building boom. This activity is a direct result of the rapid industrial growth which the country is experiencing. The progress made in the last decade in the City's development and urban renewal is very impressive and exciting. The driving force behind this dynamic stride is the guiding hand of the government.

In Mexico great impetus is often given to the City's development by aiming at certain dramatic, but worthwhile projects on a colossal scale. An example is the "University City," which was sponsored by the former president, Miguel Aleman, and which he claims as his own brainchild. It is to the credit of recent Mexican presidents that they want to be remembered through worthwhile projects initiated and completed during their administration. This, however, has its limitations. The six years of the President's term may not always be sufficient time to complete a project. The succeeding president may very well be tempted to start something new on his own. The fortunate part is that all of the new building developments so far have been vital for the country's future.

The incumbent president, Lopez Mateos, and his secretary of finance, Antonio Ortiz Mena, have their heart and soul behind one of the most important and ambitious urban redevelopment projects in Mexico City—the Nonoalco Tlaltelolco Housing Development. The complete financing required for such a vast undertaking was secured through government funds—the National Mortgage and Public Works Bank and the National Workers Social Security Institute—and through private insurance companies loans. The greater part of the project will be government controlled, with some sections allotted to private developers.

Located in the heart of the city's northeast slum area, the initial stage under construction calls for rehousing 15,000 families in an area of approximately 300 acres, with succeeding units to house up to 100,000 families. The area selected had been occupied mostly

by railroad tracks and yards, which were possible to reroute or dispose of. This facilitated the start of the project and eliminated the painful temporary family displacement period, so difficult in any city redevelopment process.

The most unusual and dramatic element in this development is the concept of moving in toto an entire section of population of the city, keeping the same proportion of income levels as in the former surroundings. With this in view, a careful study was made among the 100,000 families surrounding the proposed site. The social conditions and income levels among the population were analyzed and classified into 3 main groups: Group A—58 per cent of families with income of approximately \$50 per month; Group B—18 per cent of families with income of approximately \$80 per month; Group C—24 per cent of families with income of approximately \$100 per month. Based on statistical data, the family unit averages six people.

The low income group is housed in 4-story walk up apartments. Group B and C are assigned to the 8- and 12-story elevator apartments. Each super block contains a combination of all the various types of reinforced concrete buildings, and the external ap-

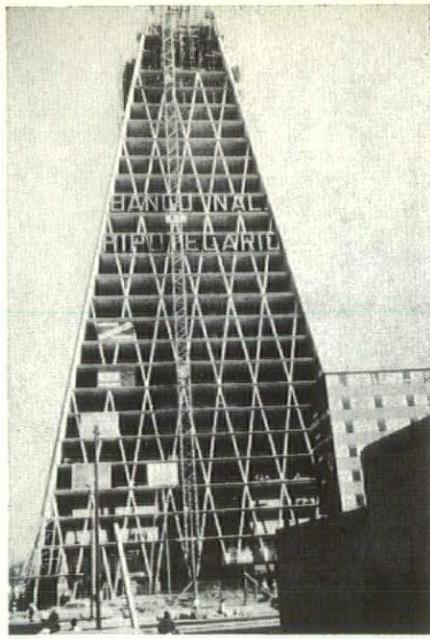
pearance gives the impression of aesthetic unity, without differentiating one income group from the other.

The architect of the project, Mario Pani and his associates, planned the first stage to consist of 3 super blocks of 5,000 families each. The super block contains nursery and elementary schools, clinics, neighborhood shopping centers, bank, social clubs, recreation and park areas, a theater, and a library. A high school and hospital serve the 3 superblocks. As soon as the first 15,000 families move into their new apartments, the evacuated area from which they came is left free for continued clearing and rebuilding. The landmark of the entire development is symbolized by a 24-story pyramid shaped building containing the administration offices.

The architects are skillfully utilizing the historical value of the site. During the digging for foundation work, ancient pyramids were discovered dating back to the sixth and seventh century and belonging to the Teothucan culture. The site also has a partially ruined 15th century colonial ecclesiastical building—Colegio de la Cruse—which will be restored. Thus the new urban complex will express 3 cultures—pre-Columbian, colonial and contemporary. This historic background



Playgrounds, utilizing imaginative equipment for different age groups, are provided for each set of buildings.



Landmark of the entire development is symbolized by a 24-story pyramid shaped building, containing the administrative offices.

should add greatly to the spiritual values and cultural pride of the young generation.

Other new buildings in Mexico City show marked technical advances. The Mexican architects have learned a great lesson from the earthquake of 1957 and are utilizing that tragic experience to improve upon the science of foundation structure. Most of the new buildings of any consequence are designed with floating concrete foundations, which will withstand minimum grade 10 earthquakes. The earthquakes are measured in grades, grade 12 signifying total destruction. (From 1900 to 1957 the highest grade of earthquake was grade 7). The 1957 earthquake was of grade 10, and the

demand now is to design for the ultimate force of grade 12 earthquakes.

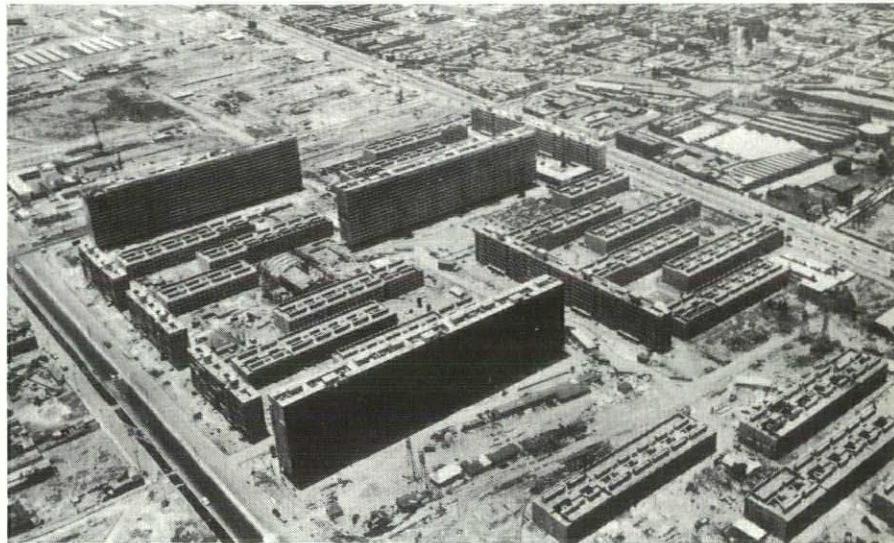
Most of the hi-rise buildings under construction in Mexico City have a special design of floating concrete foundations, containing a concrete grid of compartments. The structures are set deep enough in the ground to displace soil equal in weight to the superstructures. In case of any tilting of the buildings as a result of an earthquake, they can be righted to their original positions by means of adding large amounts of sand and gravel into the raised sides of the concrete compartments.

In the commercial field, several large department stores have been built, with parking facilities as part of the building, or in separate parking garages adjoining the store. Because the shopping centers are built in the

crowded city areas, very little ground floor parking is possible.

The traffic problem is as complex and unsolved in Mexico City as in any of the large American cities. The first peripheral freeway is completed now with other crosstown freeways under construction. The city is growing rapidly (nearly 5 million population) and the race is between building of expressways and the increase in traffic.

Louis G. Redstone served as Chairman of the M.S.A. Committee on Urban Design and Renewal, and has conducted seminars and workshops on this subject. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of Pan-American Association of Architects, and served as delegate to the Pan-American Congress of Architects in Buenos Aires and Caracas.



Each superblock contains a combination of four, eight and twelve story buildings. The external appearance gives the impression of aesthetic unity, without differentiating one income group from another.

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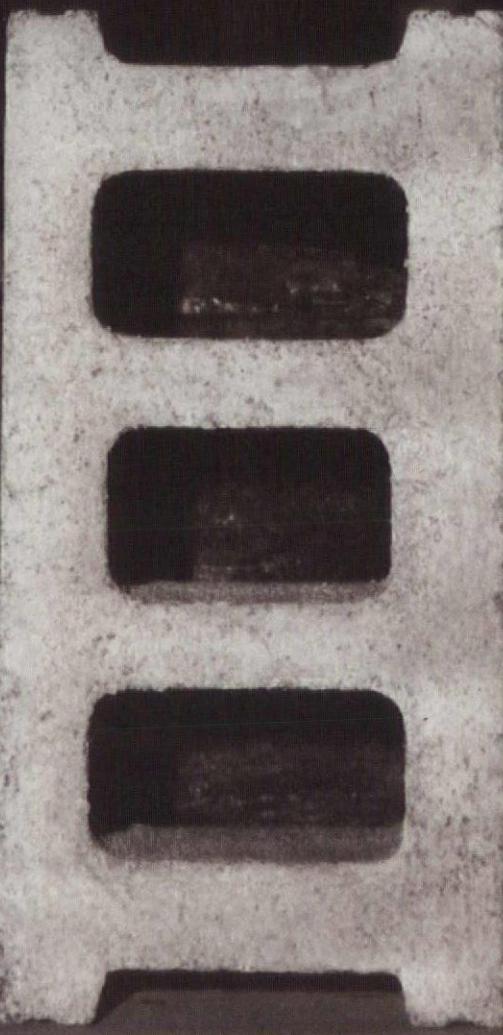
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United States Steel 

CALENDAR

October

- 2 Grand Valley Chapter Charter Banquet—Cascade Hills Country Club, Grand Rapids.
 2 Mid-Michigan Chapter—Tarpoff's—12:00M. Program by Historic Buildings Committee.
 10 Detroit Chapter Board—E.S.D.—1:30.
 14 Flint Area Chapter—Mr. "C's" Playboy Lounge. Sponsored by Structural Clay Products Association.
 16 Detroit Chapter Annual Meeting—Northwood Inn, Berkley—7:00. Honor Awards presentations.
 21 Western Michigan Chapter—Kalamazoo Art Center. Speaker: George Danforth (tentative).
 24 Grand Valley Chapter—tour of Haven-Busch Steel Fabricating Plant—4:00. Dinner meeting with local structural and civil engineers. Program: New A.I.S.C. Code presentation.

November

- 6 Mid-Michigan Chapter—Tarpoff's—12:00M. Program by Home Building Construction Committee.
 6 MSA Board—Tarpoff's—1:30.
 14 Detroit Chapter Board—E.S.D.—1:30.
 16 Detroit Chapter Allied Arts Festival.
 18 Western Michigan Chapter—Holiday Inn—Battle Creek.

December

- 10 MSA Board—McGregor Center, W.S.U.—12:30. Organizational meeting and election of officers.

March 1964

- 18 thru 20 Michigan Society of Architects' 50th Annual Convention—Sheraton Cadillac Hotel—Detroit.

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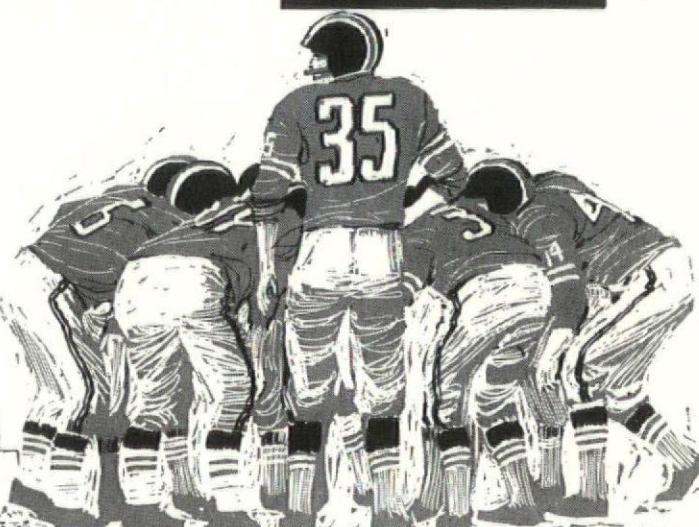
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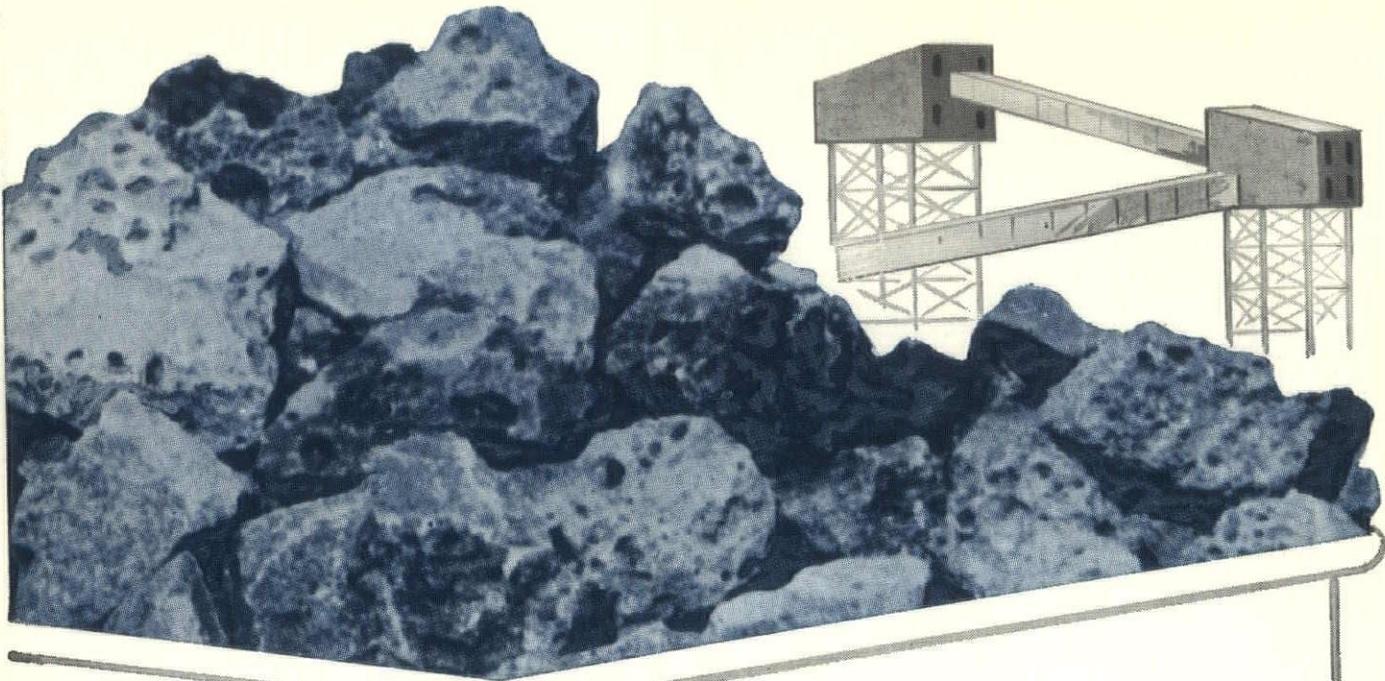


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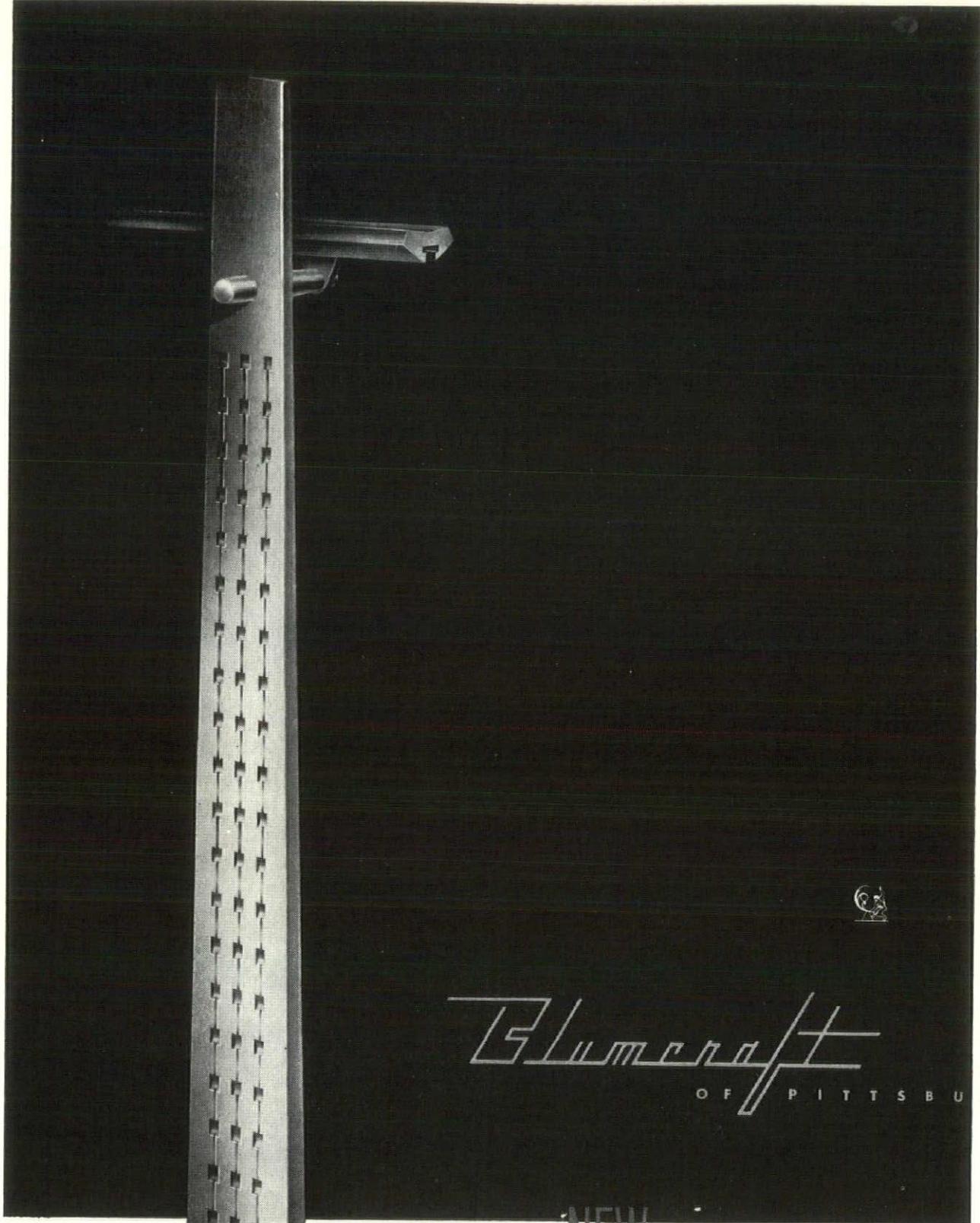
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